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#### Apologies to the Dead.

"When the Mexican losses are paid, how many apologies will be due to dead Americans?" asks the Washington Post. If the United States had intervened in Mexico with an army, as jingoes like the Washington Post wished, how many dead Americans would have been brought to life? And how many apologies would be due to those killed in the invasion? How many pensions would be due to their widows?

ever fly across the ocean. The same lind of people proved that Columbus couldn't sall across.

#### Rebuking a Howler.

"When I find gentlemen insisting it is demonstrable that most things 'are going right," said the President

tion has brought about grave industrial depression and suffering to business men, farmers and wage- they do not disclose. There is praccarners?" We wonder.

Congress should not quit," says the Baltimore American. If the American would just tell that to Congress and prove it. Congress would quit.

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#### Unpatriotic Citizens.

fire, for Dr. W. J. Young spoke the truth none too strongly when he declared that the inability of a large percentage of church members to exercise the right of suffrage is a disgrace. These men, if they just knew it, are not good citizens; neither are they good church members. If all the nonvoters of the churches-and voters in Richmond would be materially increased.

not sorrow is our destined end or way, to find that each to-morrow sees us getting better pay.

#### Still Attacking Modern Dances. Why should such a furor be cre-

ated by the assertion of a Boston university professor that modern dances are the acknowledged avenue to the moral downfall of a host of wives and daughters, and that a "devilish ingennity" has been used in their poses, and by the added assertion of Hugo Munsterberg that the modern dance is crotic and sexexciting? The employment of the "host" instead of "many" of Professor Richardson and Professor Munsterberg? As reported, they said nothing new and nothing gradually being eliminated in socalled polite circles. The "craze" is ing the thermometer.

## Is Pie Vanishing?

appeal to Americans as they once limited in its capacity for absorpdid. Is the indiciment true? Par. tion. tially yes, and partially no.

In the first place, we do not, to the doctor who advises Teddy to invoke a bromidiom, get the pies pay more attention to his constitution apparently doesn't know what his patient." The criticism is not senti- eral mental, but actual. The most expert piemaker usually falls short of pert piemaker usually falls short of the succulence and "punch" that characterized the pastry that was wont to come on the old home. the succulence and "punch" that wont to come on the old home table. Not that you can't buy good and palatable pies. The point we are driving at is that the commercial who ple cannot take the place of the tamed or domestic pie, and not all the specious argument imaginable will get around that fact.

Another factor is the enmity of the dietitian toward the pie. Doctors, or stomach specialists, at least, | villa obeys Carranza.

have told us that the pie is an abomination, a maker of dyspeptics and a wrecker of the stoutest digestion Whether or not the accusation is well founded, the reputation of the pie has suffered. Time was when the American business man made a blue streak to the lunch counter, ordered a slice of mince pie and a mug of milk, shut his eyes, bolted them and then returned to the job. The average business man no longer observes that particular line of procedure. He

All these various factors are, no doubt, contributing to the downfall of the pie. Not that the pie is extinct. It is not, and never will be. The science has descended from mother to daughter. In the home, if By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery
Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and
Petershurg—
One Week
Daily with Sunday
15 cents
Daily without Sunday
10 cents
Sunday only.
5 cents ties of crude commercialism appear

We do not fear the time will come when the pie will be preserved in the Smithsonian Institute as a curiosity of a bygone era. But it is evident that the pie will be relegated to and kept in its proper place, as a solace of the domestic menu, rather than as an unbridled public product to "swat" the digestion of the unwary.

As an after-effect of regionalbank-is, New Orleans has developed a lit-

#### Wanted-A Strong Opposition.

Some people doubt if any one will riedly or secretly; that the thought

that everything is going wrong when United States, we have at Washingat Philadelphia on the Fourth of busy mainly, if not exclusively, in July, "I wonder what they are try- manufacturing ammunition to bring ing to do. Are they trying to serve that party into power as soon as may the country, or are they trying to be. Hence there is practically no serve something smaller than the reasoned criticism. In its place we have fault-finding. Even a hasty pe- ing place at practically the same time, Is it possible that the President had in mind the man who said in Pittsburgh a short time previously that "the legislative and industrial ward by the administration. Gentlethat "the legislative and industrial ward by the administration. Gentleprogram of the present administra- men from whose mouths words slide tion has been made. from an inexhaustible source talk for hours, objecting to bills whose faults

It is not to be expected that any party should be made up of men like Senator Root-such a party would not be out of power. But nothing We hope some "good" citizens and can be more eloquent of the low church members felt a burning back estate to which the Republican party of their ears Sunday night. If there has fallen than the spectacle its repis anything in the old superstition, resentatives are now giving as govand if they really are good citizens ernmental critics. When Senator whose fault is merely a lack of Root leaves, the administration will thoughtfulness, those ears were on have to look to the best Republican newspapers for anything worth the

> In his capacity for sticking the King of Albania does not compare with a Albania does not compare with a garden Wied.

# A Southern Opening.

name of opposition party.

President Wilson is said to be exthey are about three of four—could suit, the goods of which were woven ceedingly taken with a white duck have heard Dr. Young's sermon, we at a Southern mill, presented to him by a friend. It is likely that the presidential approval of this particular brand of goods will lead to its wide sale throughout the capital, since political Washington is a great imitator on the social side.

The mills of the Southern States could furnish duck suits for all the nation. It may be that slight alterations would be required in their machinery. But the prospective and certain dividends would more than justify the outlay, and a factor worth remembering is that the development of such an industry would tend to keep considerably more cotton in the South to be sold in more remunerative form.

Many mills already make a specialty of this feature, as well as of makes for exaggeration, but has not the other cool fabrics so popular in everybody always acknowledged the summer, and which have witnessed essential truth of the assertions both high tide with the current season. It is a certainty that the Palm Beach suit, the linen suit and the duck suit have come to stay. Originally worn startling, but they might have added only at the coast, their popularity that the more vulgar features are has spread through the land, with the discovery of their success in fight-

If Southern manufacturers will take cognizance of the significant trend, and make plans for next President Wilson's address at Phila-There is nothing new in "govern, trend, and make plans for next president wisen's address the convolution" the colonel summer and thereafter, there is a big delphia on July 4 was highly idealist; but feared it lacked practicality. "Wi claims just to have discovered. People living in 1997 can remember it well. to remember that the tropics and the subtropies, to the south of us., are In New York a manufacturer of great consumers of these goods. The pies has gone into bankrupicy, with market, foreign as well as domestic, the explanation that pies no longer is, as a matter of fact, almost un-

Just one question to those people who are attacking the Underwood tariff so harshly: "Would they restore the Payne tariff if they had a chance?"

If wireless dictaphones are ever invented, married men will stay at home at nights

The Colonel obeys his doctors like

#### Wayside Chats With Old Virginia Editors

Governor Stuart's appointments to the commission which is to revise the Code of Virginia, apparently meet with almost unanimous approval from the newspapers of the State. Of those which have commented upon his selections there has not been one, so far as this writer has been able to discover, to criticize. All have commended him.

The Lynchburg News approves the appointments and then goes further, agreeing with a recent statement of the Times-Dispatch, that "all the Govrine's Dispatch, that all the covernor's appointments so far have pleased the public." It concludes with the statement that Governor Stuart has used his best abilities to secure suitable men, and that he "will establish thigh standard if he can make merit

The Henry Bulletin is especially eleased with the appointment of Sam-iel A. Anderson. "The action of Gov-ernor Stuart in selecting Mr. Samuel A. Anderson as one of the three emi-sent Virginia lawyers who are to re-rise the Code of Virginia," it says, "will be commended by all who know Mr. Anderson as a lawyer and as a man." The Bulletin also commends the other appointments.

The Southside Sentinel declares that list of ten lawyers made up and furnished him by the Court of Appeals for the momentous task of revising the State Code the State Code.

The Staunton Leader approves the appointments to the new State Normal Schools Board. Of Mr. King's appointment it says that it is "an ideal one."

structively every measure proposed by the administration, to the end that no bill may be passed hurriedly or secretly; that the thought behind the measure may be revealed to the people. Otherwise government is an absolutism, no matter what it may call itself.

As matters now stand in the inited States, we have at Washingon in the so-called opposition the oppresentatives of a party that is isy mainly, if not exclusively, in anufacturing ammunition to his manufacturing ammunition in the so-called opposition to the proposition to the propositio

The toanoke News-World does not understand why the White House should make a distinction between f. P. Morgan and Henry Ford "in connection with conferences relating to identically the same subject and takit, we do not yet see that any distinct

The editor of the Amherst New Era was not a Wilson man at Baltimore, but since meeting and listening to the tically no opposition, in the proper strong, quiet man in the White House, sonse; there is an aggregation of he has been converted. Like most of sense; there is an aggregation of the Virginia editors who attended the Press Association convention, Judge Campbell went, listened and was congentlemen who are "agin the govern-

> The Tidewater Democrat makes the following comment upon our remarks on the Essex County Jail and others like it in many parts of the State: "The above from the Times-Dispatch is true, every word of it, and we have persist-ently tried for some years past to arouse the officials of this county to the importance of building a new jail or remodeling and renovating the old. The best excuse that may be offered is that the citizens of Essex as a whole are law abiding people, and it is only occasionally that a prison is needed."
> That speaks well for the people of Essex, but sometimes a prison is needed.
> It was needed once, and it is wrong to centine one man in such a jail as that of Essex was alleged to be.

Says the Charlottesville Progress: "Professor Taft lectured the other day on socialism, declaring that it must all fail, because it finds 'no substitute for the motive essential to arouse, and make constant human effort that is furnished by the institution of private property and the shaping of reward by competition and natural economic adjustment. This we respectfully suggest is not socialism as it is under stood and advocated in our day. It i

communism."

It is because so few critics of socialism know what socialism is that their criticisms have so little weight clalism is not going to fail for the ex-President. will fail because the good in it is go

# Voice of the People

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch

Sir,-If the sewerage at the State Fair Grounds is too bad to encamp 200 soldiers in for ten days, what must have been the condition for several years when the State Fair Association has used it to assemble 25,000 to 50,000 men, women and children every day for a week? That they were very bad many visitors know. Why rounty board of health allowed it strange. The city this year should correct the nuisance that is generally GEORGE ( Thelma, Va., July 3, 1914.

## Practical Idealism

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch but feared it lacked practicality. "Will it work?" he asked. "The same ques-tion was asked of the Christian religion 2,000 years ago and is still asked, was my rejoinder. Do you agree with me that the speech was the essence of Christianity, and that if the sent-ments expressed by our President at Philadelphia are not practical the Christian religion is a delusion and a snare? CHRISTIAN. Richmond, Va., July 5, 1914

## Heckling.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—'Mary Penn' may not regard the women who visited the White House recently as "hecklers," but I think you used the right word in thus describing them. Anyway they "heckled." The President seemed to think so, when he remarked icity that he did not think it fitting for him to subject himself to a running fire of Glist'n subject himself to a running fire of Glist'n subject himself to a running fire of cross-examination.

AN ANTI STILL. Richmond, Va., July 6, 1914.

Slient Exit.

he wants to tell me he loves me Her Friend--Oh, that goes without

Miss Bute-Yes, and I'm afraid he will, too.-Boston Transcript.

#### Bank Advertising BY BAYLESS CONVERSE.

How a bank can help community and State, as well as itself; how it can "lead in public welfare movements, as well as in loans and deposts," is told in the large number of the Banker. in the July number of the Banker-Farmer. The right kind of advertise-ment is the medium, and the ment is the medium, and the American National Bank of Richmone is the illustration chosen to demon-strate how it is done and how it

Bayless Converse is the author of the article, and in his brief and pointed review of the bank advertising situation he points out a few facts which the editors of the Banker-Farmer rightly say "ought to furnish thought-

stables. The few who dared to use display type trembled lest they overstep the sacred bounds of precedent and be accused of lack of dignity." Sketching the gradual growth of advertising methods of banks and declaring 'that "people want to know about banks just as they want to know about shoes, clothing, automobiles or anything else in which they plan to put their money," Mr. Converse gives several advertisements of the American National Bank as illustrations of his ideas as to bank advertising. vertising.

Mr. Converse preaches an interest-ing sermon in his article upon the re-lation of the bank to the community and the value both to the bank and to the State of the class of advertising used by the American National Bank. He is particularly struck with the

advertisers, but by all who under-stand—more chiefly by those who do not understand—that business and the community sellers and purchasers, are interdependent.

#### Queries and Answers

Trespassing Cattle.

cattle trespass on a neighbo has he the right to take them up and hold me up for an amount in excess of the damage done? X. Y. Z. He has no right to hold them at all. His remedy is a suit against you for damages. If he will not surrender the cattle, any magistrate will give you a warrant and instruct a constable to get them.

#### White and Black.

Please state the number of white persons and the number of negroes in the world, according to the last censu J. H. HECHLER. 625,000,000. 150,060,000.

#### Ment Biscutt.

Can you tell me what "meat biscuit" re? T. K. GALE.
A combination of the soluble parts of meat with flour baked in biscuit, and meat with flour baked in blscult, and dried, put up by several persons here along about 1845-60. Borden, one of the manufacturers, introduced the article into Europe in 1851, and established guite a trade in it. As it was intended to bring about the indefinite preservation of meat in condition fit for use, it has been succeeded by other contrivances—principally cold. contrivances—principally cold storage—and the form of food is, so far as we know, now discontinued.

## Colored Orphanage.

Is there in Virginia any orphanage for colored children? MRS. A. F. B. Write Rev. Charles Hannigan, 709 North First Street, Richmond, Va.

# Vegetables and Steam. Can you advise me what to do for vegetables, the sap of which is being destroyed by a worm? May steam be so superheated as to ignite?

CHARLES II. QUARLES.

The "symptoms" you give would demand more space for detailed treatment than we could give here, and the advice would be, after all, little more than copy from Department of Agriculture documents, which you may easily get in their full form by writhing to the department of the d CHARLES IL QUARLES. ing to the department at Washington If The Times-Dispatch could make people understand what an enormous resource their tax money has piled u for their aid in some of the govern-ment departments, it would have served a fine turn. The answer to your second query is, "No."

Please tell me what day of the week was June 25, 1864. Saturday

## Pamunkey Indians.

At what time in the apring and fall de the Pamunkey Indians pay tribute to the Governor of Virginia, and with what ceremonies? Where may I get a copy of the photograph which The Times-Dispatch used some time ago in an article on these Indians? M. E. ROWE.

The Pamunkeys hold a tract of about

soo acres, a peninsula extending into the Panninkey River and adjoining king William County on the south twenty-one miles eastward from Richmond and on the line of the York River division of the Southern Rail-way. This they hold as a tribe, and, by allotment—generally for lifehead of a family holds eight n acres for his "farm." The State long standing is the custom that the chief of the Pamunkeys shall pre-sent fish to the Governor of Virginia some time in the spring and game some time in the fall. The dates are exactly fixed, and the "tribute" somewhat in kind and in "ceremonials" consist mainly of pleasant chat with the chief magistrat the photographer if you will send

To Some One.
(For The Times-Dispatch.)
The dew on the rose's velvet check, Glistning like a pearly gem Catching hues and holding them, Blending each radiant tinted streak,

Is pure—purity to be adored

By all such mortals such as we. Miss Bute—Jack Timmid has asked That purity can but be abhorred.
That purity can but be abhorred.
For thou, dear heart, art more regal fa

> And thy soul more pure than evening star. GEORGE WEST DIEHL

## Dr. Brady's Health Talks DUST IN THE AIR.

Without dust "every blade of grass and every branch of tree would drip with moisture deposited by the passing air; our clothing would become wet and dripping, and umbrellas useless; but our miscries would not end there. The insides of our houses would become wet; the walls and every object in the room would run with water," said Aitken, a scientist, who has made a special study of the effects of dust.

of dust. Origin of Dust. Most of the dust in the air is torn rom the earth by winds; a great deal rightly say "ought to furnish thoughtfood for a good many among those
who control the nation's credit." Facsimile reproductions of American National Bank advertisements from The
Times-Dispatch are freely used, together with several others, which are
quoted with apt comment.

"Twenty years ago," says Mr. Cenverse, "mighty few banks advertised
at all. When they did advertise they
ran 'cards' like undertakers or livery
stables. The few who dared to use
display type trembled lest they overdisplay type trembled lest they overof it comes from the carbon in smoke

as a direct irritant to the lining o the breathing passages and paves the way for the entrance of disease germs. But the theory that dust directly conveys infection is now scarcely ac-cepted by sanitarians. Even dried particles of tuberculous sputum are not so much feared as formerly, for it is growing more and more certain that any bacteria carried in this way must have lost their virulence or perhaps have been destroyed by the influence of oxygen and sunlight before reach-ing a susceptible person. However, the presence of dust in a house or a fac-tory is a fair indication of the lack of sanitary supervision or cleanli-

ness.
Seientifically, tubercle bacilli obtained from dust have produced tuberculosis when injected into the abdominal cavity of guinea-pigs with a hypotermic needle. Such conditions are very artificial, though. The weight of evidence tends to support the view that tuberculosis is only acquired through direct contact with tuberculosis. berculous individuals.

Dust is refined dirt. Let the house-wife attack it in the refined, sensible way-with a vacuum cleaner.

#### Questions and Answers

should be employed?
Reply: On general principles, no.
Not unless prescribed by the personal medical adviser. Careless or ignorant use of sprays often causes severe nasal inflammations, and sniffing things up the nose is a dangerous practice. We cannot suggest any remedies for personal use; let the family physician suggest one for you.

I have received a letter from a woman who complained that a cream I

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest it will be answered through these columns; if not it will be answered personally if stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Brady will not prescribe for individual cases or make diagnoses. Address all letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The Times-Disjatch.

# What Was News

going on at the latest report, but the result was unknown.

Captain Camillio Girardey, of Augusta, Ga., is manufacturing ice for the Confederate hospitals, by means of caloric acid gas and water, under the influence of steam and atmospheric pressure, in a machine invented by M. Carrie, of France. The machine is capable of producing one ton per day.

The rumor, which so extensively prevailed yesterday morning, that General Grant was withdrawing his troops from the front of Petersburg, was not confirmed by either official or private confirmed by either official of accounts received last night. the usual shelling, nothing of importance occurred yesterday.

There was brisk skirmishing along the Petersburg lines, on the centre and right last night, with heavy shelling from slege guns at intervals.

General Alexander Longstreet, chief of artillery, who was slightly wounded in front of Petersburg a few days since, is rapidly recovering, and will be ready for duty in a short while.

Gemeral Bushrod Johnson was slightly wounded in front of Petersburg yes-terday, but refused to leave the field. Ice, which is indeed a luxury in this

overheated town, is retailing in Richmond at 10 to 15 cents per pound. The heat yesterday indicated 98 de- up for you. This is the formula for the orange flower skin food. grees in a shady place, without a cloud in the sky as big as a man's hand

Devoid of Fear.

The English policeman who held Mrs Pankhurst in his arms is the sort of man who climbs up a tree after bobcat.-Birminghum Age-Herald.

Case of Hobson's Choice Asquith's surrender' is a good deal like Carranza's. Something would have happened to him if he hadn't.— Philadelphia News.

A Modern Punzle.

There is some difficulty in telling what party a man belongs to by the way he votes in Congress.—Washington Star. A Medical Note.

It is remarkably easy at this time of the year to convince man that he needs to go fishing.—Chicago News.

A Little Ralliery. "What kind of a plant is the Virginia creeper?"
"It isn't a plant; it's a railread."— Columbia Jester.

# Likely to be the Spirit of 1916

ONE OF THE DAY'S BEST CARTOONS.



#### -From the Philadelphia Record.

Following Directions BY LILLIAN RUSSELL.

[Copyright, 1914, by Lillian Russell.] When prescriptions are written for any kind of medicine the chemist is nounced flavors. The aromatic condiobliged to be perfectly accurate as to ments are acceptable in temperate the most minute grain or drachm, and climates. People who eat much fat the directions for use must be written like acid things and the condiments clearly upon every label. Can you of animal origin, but where meat is imagine what would happen were any used mostly for a flavoring material ing the medicine?

On the same principle of accuracy are the toilet preparations prepared which are given in the columns of this paper, and also placed on the market. Everything in detail is written with care and forethought, for the benefit Arthur S. asks: Is the use of a nasal are the toilet preparations prepared are the toilet preparations prepared which are given in the columns of this paper, and also piaced on the market.

family physician suggest one for you.

Mrs. H. B. T., Jr., asks: Do —'s worm powders dissolve the worms inside the bowels, as the manufacturers claim?

Reply: Certainly not. No medicine chemically powerful enough to do that could be taken by child or adult if any alleged "worm medicine" rids the patient of worms you will see the worms, living or dead, in the evacuations.

Dr. Brady will answer all questions pertaining to health. If your question is of general interest if will be answered through these columns in the properties and the properties and the properties are purely ingredients.

I have received a letter from a woman who complained that a cream I had recommended got in her eyes and made them smart. Had she followed the directions she would not have put it in her eyes. She is as logical as if she had written that a preparation for corns on her foot had made her fingers sore. Another woman writes, that the finger nail bleach had made her face peel, adding in the letter that she thought as it bleached her nails that it would be good to bleach the dark hairs upon her upper lip. She might, with equal sense, have applied lodine to her head to stop a head-ache.

In an Italian cook book there is a statement which may be translated as follows:

Lillian Russell's Answers. Miss H: I am sorry I cannot give you a cure for goitre. This needs the immediate attention of a good physician. Consult one right away before the goltre becomes larger and causes trouble.

warm, then run a good skill food into your cheeks. Massage gently with a footary motion for about fifteen minutes, until nearly all of the cream has disappeared. This will fill out your cheeks and make them more plump. Here is an excellent formula for skin food: "Melt together in a double boiler one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti, one ounce of lanolin, two ounces of sweet almond oil and one ounce of cocoanut oil. Take off the fire and beat until cold, adding little by little two ounces of orange flower water, to which five drops of tincture of benzoin has been added. Be sure to beat the ingredients constantly until quite cold; beating is the secret of fine cream. You must be sure that the ingredients are fresh and of the best and purest quality, a save of oil, vinegar, puree of to. your cheeks. Massage gently with a | time. and of the best and purest quality, and that your druggist weighs them carefully. This cream may be made at home, or any druggist will put it

R. L.: There is nothing more bene to hold out a hope and promise of rain. R. L.: There is nothing more bene- an of ficial to a woman than a good hard taste.

There are now 30,000 Federal prison- day's work and exercise, whether it be There are now 30,000 Federal prisoners at Andersonville, Ga. A guard of 5,000 infantry, besides a cavalry and artillery force, is required to hold them. The fire on Church Hill at noon yesterday totally destroyed the fine residence of William Taylor, Esq., and slightly damagest the dwellings of Alderman R. D. Samxay and John W. Mc-leman R. D. S the sides. a dozen times, the eyes closed. Half an hour of such rest will refresh one to a wonderful degree.

Sydell: I would advise you to get a good bath brush. Scrub your skin well with this. Your pores are large, and that is why the skin looks dirty, even after bathing. The brush will remove this dirt more quickly than a wash cloth. Lather the body with a good soap, then scrub well with the brush. Rub the body dry with a heavy bath towel.

Mrs. E. W. J.: If you will send me the required stamped, addressed en-velope I shall be glad to send you the formula for reducing flesh, also the dictary.

All He Needed. "Say, have you forgotten that you owe me 100 france?"
"No, not yet; give me time."—Pele-Mele.

#### Pepper Sauces and Salads BY JANE EDDINGTON.

the more acceptable are very promistake made in the directions for tak- and vegetables are used in great quantities, peppery things and all those

of canned sweet papper.

In not a few of the warmer countries pepper dishes are served the year around, as the smaller varieties when red or ripe are dried or almost as simply preserved in oil. It is quite

when an application is to be put upon the face, and the directions read. "Leave on fifteen minutes, then wash off with cold water, using a soft sponge for that purpose," why should any reasonable woman think that if it does some good in fifteen minutes leaving the application on the face, for an hour would do more good? Yet brainless women do these things continually.

statement which may be translated as follows:

"The pod of the pepper one uses in various manners. One eats it green simply seasoned with oil, sait and sometimes with vinegar. One preserves both the ripe and the green pepper, in order to cat them later, with oil and sait. A certain more pluguant quality is obtained by drying them, if the seeds are not extracted, which, pounded and reduced to a powder, constitute the thipg called cayenne pepper, which is much used in

What Was News
Fifty Years Ago

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From the Richmond Dispatch July 7, 1864.

A Liverpool paper that has reached Richmond says: Advices from Cherbourg state that the Federal corvette Kearsarge has appeared in the roadstead of that place, and intends to wait for the departure of the Confederate cruiser Alabama, in order to engage her when beyond the limit of the French waters. A later report says the Alabama left Cherbourg on the morning of the 18th of June to fight the Kearsarge. Heavy cannonading was going on at the latest report, but the Kearsarge. Heavy cannonading was going on at the latest report, but the child's pain, six spoonfuls would of the latest report, but the result was unknown.

Jess women do these things continuded the removal of freckles might have a beautify-enne pepper, which is much used in plquant sauces.

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other mind to follow its directions ac-curately.

Pepper Sauce (translated from Ital-ian book on cooking vegetables 600 ways).—Take one red pepper and one green one and chop fine. Then cut up a hard cabbage, to which add two tablespoonfuls of mustard, one of pepper, one of clove and last the peppers, chopped with a little sait. Mix the whole well. Then put into an earth-ch pot; cover the mixture with good vinegar and leave over night before Flora: Apply hot cloths to the face using. This sauce will last two or and neck until the face is pink and three days, but is better used the first warm, then rub a good skin food into day, after it has stood the requisite

a sauce of oil, vinegar, puree of to-matoes and salt.

Pepper and Beet Salad.—Chop four peppers and a cup of cold boiled beets separately and mix lightly. Garnish and serve in any preferred way. Add an onion and sliced cucumber if to Cabbage and pepper salads are just

are perhaps the most suitable. To Prepare a Pepper for Salad Stuf-fing.—Run a slender pointed knife around the stem cap from a quarter to half an inch outside this, then the

cone of seeds will come out whole.
The seeds may be scraped off the pith
of this cone, which may then be used to flavor soup or put in with fish when it is boiled. If there are any seeds along the rib lines remove them. Be careful about this. One pepper seed in the throat may almost strangle a man, and sensitive hands suffer from handling these seeds.

Her Own Desire. English Clergyman—And when you arrive in London, my dear lady, don't fail to see St. Paul's and Westminster

those off, sure; but what I've be hankering to see, over since I venee-high to a grasshopper, is Church of England.—Dallas News.